WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1881.

ALL EFFORTS FAIL TO STOP ITS FLOW Logia Tells What He Knows of the Assas-sia-Ars. Scoville Takes the Stand and

Gires a Shetch of Her Bad Brother

Washington, November 26,-Upon the ad a telegram from Emery A. Storrs, of resent, owing to professional engage-

al and was cross-examined very close-

fid not seem mend for an aracter or any other office, as kindly and politely as I serv des rous of getting rid

passion—was there anything particle in his appearance?
Answer—He was rather peculiarly clad the season, there being saow on the exteat the time he had on his feet a pair sandals or rubbers, or something of that for the season, there being saow on the streat the time he had on his feet a pair of sandals or rubbers, or something of that list. He had no stockings. He wore a light pair of pantaloons and a common radiary coat. A day or two afterwards he came sgain to my room uninvited. He still lasisted on my signing his recommentation, reiterating the same statement as before, of him having been promised a place if I would recommend him, and I spin declined. I had, in the meantime, sat of curiosity, read his speech. He was little more excited at the secondinter view han the first. The second was a very short lateriew, for I tried to dispose of the mater as quickly as possible. I said to him he first time I see the Secretary of State I will mention your case to him. I did not may I would recommend him, but simply I would mention his case, and I intended to so to but probably in a different way from that he supposed I would.

BALTISIORE, November 20.—This foremone the body of Mrs. Campbell was found on the Body of Mrs. Campbell was found alley, near President street depot, horribly mangled. The room where the struggle. Mrs. Campbell's clothing was in atters, and the furniture in the room broken. Mrs. Campbell was addicted to drink, and a noise was heard in the house at him to the first time I see the Secretary of State I will mention your case to him. I did not him the first time I see the Secretary of State I will mention your case to him. I did not have the first time I see the Secretary of State I will mention your case to him. I did not have the form t

The Court—You may give an opinion in accordance with your observations.

Witness—I thought there was some demagement of his mental organization, but to what extent I could not say. When I it went down to breakfast that morning I saw him at the table as a boarder, I called the familiary and asked her if she knew that renteman. She mentioned his name and said he had told her he was a constituent of mine.

Question—What was your expression of opinion to the landlady that time?
Answer—I said this: "I do not think he is the proper person to have in you boarding fouse." She asked why. I said, "I kink he is a little off in his head," or some language of that kind. She asked me what meant, and I said I thought he was kind of crazy and she had better not have him is her boarding house. That is about the conversation we had that time.

The cross examination was very brief the house would be the colored, attorney-at-iaw. Saw Guiteau at White House during March and April. Took him to be a crazy una.

Mrs. Scoville then took the stand; and Mrs. Scoville then took the stand; and are a biographical sketch of Guiteau's life commening with his early clidhood.

When Charles was twelve years old he itself with the witnesses for a year, in Chiego, where he went to school. She recollected nothing peculiar about him then, recept that he was very affectionate, and the was very much attached to him. Five or six years later he went to attend the Ann Arbor osee him, as she had been informed that he was going on worse than her father had deer done. She found that he had abondoned his studies and was giving his whole than the was going on worse than her father had deer done. She found that he had abondoned his studies and was giving his whole

stuff. Her appeals had no effect upon him, however, and she made up her mind he was crazy. She told her uncle, who lived at Ann Arbor, to pay no more attention to him, but let him go his own way, as he was clear gone daft. She afterwards visited him at the Oneida Community, but could hardly have any conversation with him, as they were not left alone a moment together. She noticed that he acted like a person who had been bewildered, struck on the head, or had partly lost his mind.

The prisoner—"I had been there three years at that time, and was right in the heart of their fanaticism."

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Witness went on to relate the prisoner's history, including his admission to the bar Witness went on to reme the price of the bar, at which she was very much surprised, his marriage and separation from his wife, down to the time he visited her in Wisconsin in 1875. She noticed then a great change in his personal appearance. He was also very hard to get along with, and used to get in a "highfultin" state. He seemed willing to do anything that he was told, but got very much belogged and could not do it. She related the incident of his attacking her with an axe. She had given him it. She related the incident of his attacking her with an axe. She had given him
no provocation, but had got out of patience
with him. It was not the axe that frightened her, so much as it was the look on his
face. He looked like a wild criminal.

While direct examination of the witness
was still in progress the court adjourned
till Monday.

spacious edifice was crowded from the doors to the very steps of the altar. The audience comprised the wealthiest and most fashionable people of the city of all denominations. An admission fee of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ is was charged. Many who could not gain admission remained outside listening to the magnificent strains of music which open windows from the excellent choir selected for the occasion. The mass was Mozart's Twelfth.

On the bost

A Cool Murderer.
Chicago, November 26.—John Galus, of Letzenberg, Germany, eighteen months in this country, aged 22, was arreated on Belmont avenue, Lake View, at 9 o'clock this morning, for the murder of Hoessal, the bachelor farmer at North Evanston. Money, receipts and clothing of the dead man were found on him. He admits the killing, and was taken to Evanston to await exemination.

An Expert on Guiteau.

New Yone, November 26.—Dr. Samuel G. Armor Dean, of the faculty of Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, says in reference to Guiteau's condition, that the world is full of Guiteau's clly-balanced mental monstrosity, compounded of bally arranged intellectual forces, feeble moral faculties and enormous self-conceit. Such people are kind of missing links between a low and irresponsible animal type of brain and the supreme ideal of perfect humanity, If such persons are pronounced

A Mysterious Baltimore Tragedy.

The Tariff Convention.

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New York, November 27.—The rooms of the Executive Committee of the National will mention your case to him. I did not may I would recommend him, but simply I would he Executive Committee of the National Tariff Convention were crowded this even in will be executive Committee of the National Tariff Convention were crowded this even in will be executive Committee of the National Tariff Convention were crowded this executive Committee of the National Tariff Convention were crowded this even in will be executive Committee of the National Tariff Convention were crowded this executive Committee of the National Tariff Convention were crowded this executive Committee of the National Tariff Convention were crowded this executive Committee Co

New York, November 27.—Colonel Me-Daniels, the well known horse trainer, has brought suit against Justice Wm. McMa-hon, of Flatlands, Long Island, to recover \$35,000 damages for false imprisonment. The plaintiff was arrested, together with 1 is two stablemen, on a charge preferred by the defendant, who accused him of taking his mare Lady Alice from him.

St. Louis, November 20.—Eight suits have been entered in the United States Circuit Court against as many milling firms of this city, by Lemuel W. Bignall, of Syracuse, N. Y., for aleged infringement of the Denchfield patent for cooling and deving meal. Millers throughout the country are interested in these suits.

## Shot Ilia Wife,

COLUMBUS, An., November 26.—During a festival in Bibb county last night, attended by negroes, some of them became drunk and boisterous. Oliver Clark seized a gunto stop the row. His wife struggled with him to keep him out of the room, when the gun was discharged, killing his wife instantly.

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		York Bank Statement, New York, November 26.		
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Both Called at Once. WATEMERY, Vt., November 26.—Eze-kiel Smith and wife, aged severity-five years, both died at the same moment tois suspected that they were pois-

doned his studies and was giving his whole time and attention to studying the bureau and publications of the Oneida Community. See argued with him for a while, even appealing to him to go on quietly like sther young men, and give up all that

Democratic Differences on Tariff Issues. Cabinet Speculations-Agent Tingle's Report - Notes and Personals.

agen, of the Signal Service corps, who made the balloon ascension from Chicago, has of air in which the weight of the balloon equalled the weight of the air displaced, until carried out by a decrease of density

Friday morning the balloon passed over the Platte mounds, and circulated among

The choir included many of the best singers in the city, with some from abroad, while the accompaniment consisted of an organ of much power and a band of ten pieces. Music of such volume and general excellence was never before heard in a church in this city. The great attraction of the occasion was the dedicatory sermon by the Roman Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis. It was a masterpiece of pulpit oratory; clear and logical in thought, vivid, and oftentimes picturesque in language, and charitable balloon sailed. Not more than half a mile

The report then gives an account of the difficulties in getting out of the bog, which particulars have been published.

## THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The Speakership contest seems to remain

Martin Williams, of Missouri, has received a letter from Congressman Brumm, of Pennsylvania, in which he says that all reports that he will go into the Republican caucus are untrue; that he is a Greenbacker, and will stand by his party, first, last and all the jime; that he did not vote the Republican ticket at the last election in Pennsylvania, but voted the Greenback ticket; that he will not vote for any Republican candidate for Speaker, but will insist on putting a Greenback candidate in the field.

have intimated that they will run Bedford's of Colorado, for Speaker, and that he would a ceept their nomination, but Bedford's friends here say that there is not a worl of friuth in this; that he is as staunch a Republican as ever.

In ENGCRATIC DIFFERENCE ON TARIFF ISSUES.

At least two Democratic Senators from the Bouth and one from the West, besides Senator Voorhees, will make speeches during the coming season, taking practically the same ground in favor of protection, or "a turiff for revenue with incidental protection," as Mr. Voorhees phrased it, as did the Indiana Senator in his recent interview published in the Herald. They say that the sentiment of their people is unmistakely in favor of protection for the new cotton mills and blast furnaces that have been established in their States, and that this sentiment is none in leave been established in their States, and that this sentiment is none the less general because it was not largely represented at the Chicago Tariff Convention. One of these Senators, is of the opinion that if the discussion is begun in Congress a majority of the Southern Representatives will openly pronounce against the lariff for revenue plank in the last Democratic palatorm. If the Giscussion is introduced, and Mr. Voorhees will almost certainly make occasion for a speech on the subject, there is a prospect of a very consideration spall within the Democratic ranks this winter. The views of different leaders are as wide as the poles on this issue, and a direct conflict seems inevitable. A prominent Democrat said in a recent conversation that he did not see how it could be avoided unless some strictly partiasm measures, brought up in the early session by the Republicans, should unit the Democratis to the end and many precipitate a bitter fort. It will be resisted by the Democratis to the end and may precipitate a bitter fort. It will be resisted by the Democratis to the end and may precipitate a bitter fort. It will be resisted by the Democratic to the end and may precipitate a bitter 'But the Atlanta Exposition," said this rentleman "has gone far toward making Jeorgia and Alabama, and South Carolina Georgia and Amount, and Sount Carolina as well, strong protection States. It would not surprise me to see all the Senators and Representatives from these States, with two or three exceptions, range themselves with Mr. Voorhees during the coming win-

THE STAR ROUTE CASES.

A. M. Gibson, who made a report on the Star Route cases, has written a long letter to Attorney General Phillips, in which he says that the Chief Clerk of the Department of Justice states in a letter to him that there is nothing of record in the Department of Justice states in a letter to him that there is nothing of record in the Department of Justice States in a letter to him that there is nothing of record in the Department of the Land States in the Land States and Land States are successful to the Land States and Land States are successful to the Land States and Land States are successful to the Land States

UP IN A BALLOON, BOYS
HASHAGAN'S STORY OF HIS VOYAGE.

Prosecution by the Attorney General and Postmaster General, and with the approval of the President. Gibson further says "The Attorney General, November 14th, directed me to submit a report to the Post." directed me to submit a report to the Post-master General. The Postmaster General gave directions to have the report printed as part of his annual report, and designated where the same was to appear, immediately after the report of the Second Assistant

gave directions to have the report printed as part of his annual report, and designated where the same was to appear, immediately after the report of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, and Colonel George Bliss was fully aware of the fact that I prepared the report, and informed me that he would stand behind it. I respectfully suggested that you at as early a data as practically

In reply the Acting Acting and Incitite assumed by you is justified by nothing upon the records, and which can be justified in no other way, as there is neither a commission nor oath of office upon the files of the Department, and both are nec-

## CABINET GOSSIP.

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The New York Times Washington correspondent in "Talk about the Cabinet," says: "The present head of the State Department, Secretary Blaine, will retire on or before January 1st, and there are good reasons for believing that he will be succeeded by ex-Senator Frederick T. Frelingshuysen, of New Jersey. This has become so well understood that the alternation as to Blaine's successor no longer excites spec-

ex-Senator Aaron A. Sargent, of California; ex-Secretary Boutwell, of Massachusetts; Chauncey I. Filley, of Missouri; ex-Murshal W. W. Budley, of Indiana, now commis-sioner of pensions; General Edward F. Beale; Emory A. Storrs, of Illinois; General Longstreet, of Georgia; Judge Steele, of North Carolina; ex-Governor Davis, of Texas. There are some indications that Chaffee will secure the Postoffice Depart-ment, and it is believed by well informed ment, and it is believed by well informed persons that Col. Dudley will succeed Kirk-wood. Ex-Secretary Boutwell is more prominently talked of for Attorney General

Geo. F. Brott appeared in the Criminal Court to-day and gave personal recogni-zance in the sum of \$1,000 to appear when wanted in the case of ex-Deputy Auditor

of Claims Bench, will be filled by the appointment of Secretary Hunt.

The computation recently ordered by
Secretary Folger, with a view of ascertaining the premiums which might be paid by
the Government for four and a half and
four per cent bonds, and still: protect the
Government from loss has been completed,
and shows the Government cannot buy
fours and half and fours at the present
market rate without a loss as compared.

until tariff legislation is had. By substituting specific for ad valorem rates of duty wherever practicable, \$1,419,799 were recovered by special agents during the year, the greater part from increased duties on sugar. There were 214 seizures made. The rate of duty increased from 02.1.74 per pound in 1878 to 024.75 in 1881, which gives an actual gain in duties upon 1,838,034,758 pounds imported, amounting to \$1,857,324.

· For Murdering His Beather. Henrisoton, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Wm. Har-frove was arrested here last night and alled for the murder of his brother-in-law.

# EAST AGAINST WEST.

ern Republicans Arrayed Against Those of the East-Hiscock Ahead With Kiefer a Second-Kasson Wanted on the Floor

Washington special contains an interesting statement concerning the coming contest

graphical line runs through the contest the and that the several divisions into which issue be successfully maintained? Keifer

South and he is likely to receive a few votes from other States.

Robeson, of New Jersey, is an earnest supporter of Keifer and has been very effective in his interest. On the first ballo Kiefer is likely to receive forty votes Whether the scattering forces of the West will be consolidated on Kiefer or Kasson after the first ballot is an unknown problem, and upon its solution hinges not only the retirement of those two gentlemen, but the final result of the contest. From present indications the success of Hiscock may be predicted, but the continuance of the position of the

tion, against \$450,007 in the corresponding period of 1880.

The resignation of Assistant United States Treasurer Hillhouse has been recived at the Treasury Department. It is understood that the olike has been tendered a gentleman of high standing in the commercial circles of New York City.

It is understood Judge Bancroft Davis will enter the State Department, with Faelinghuysen as Assistant Secretary, relieving Hitt, who will be given another position, and the vacancy thus created on the Court of Claims Bench, will be filled by the appointment of Secretary Hunt.

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The computation recently section to the Speakership. It is understood that the colleges has been recivity in the House, and the necessity for competent leadership on the Republican side to meet the strong array that will be more important that Kasson sloud be the war horse on the Hoor mither than to direct its business from the Speaker's chair.

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Clergyman's Porridge.
OTTAWA, ONT, November 26.—A de-

termined attempt to poison the Rev. Dr. Mann, of Parkenham, Ontario, was made a few days ago. From what can be learned it appears that the reverend gentleman is had been provided for him as u and the Doctorsat down at dusk to partake of it. He had no sooner taken a spoonful of the porridge than he noticed it tasted strangely. He then called for a light, and on examination it was discovered that on examination it was discovered that Paris green had been mixed with the porridge. The Doctor tasted of it a second time, and immediately deposited it on another plate. While the matter was under discussion the servant girl, who had been called in to account for the mixture, warmly asserted that there the mixture, warmly asserted that there was nothing wrong with the porridge, and hastily catching up the plate threw its contents into the fire. The mouthful which the Doctor had ejected was then locked up in a bureau, but in the morning it also was gone. Dr. Mann was very ill during the night and vomited several times, but is now recovering. It appears he had strongly objected to the servant's receiving the visits of a young man until he was satisfied of his character. This is generally supposed to have been the cause of the attempt on the Doctor's life.

# SOFT SENTIMENTS.

What a Murderer Wrote to His Sweet

SUMPTER, S. C., November 26.—Henry ohnson, who was hanged here yesterday as telegraphed at the time, for the murder of John Davis in order to get possession of the latter's wife, never opened his lips from the moment he left his cell

his lips from the moment he left his cell until the black cap was adjusted. Then for the first time Johnson whispered something to the Sheriff, which was:

"Please don't let my body fall to the ground when cut down, and send my letters to my sweatheart."

From breakfast until the execution Johnson spent in writing to his sweetheart, and answered no questions. The Sheriff opened Johnson's letter, which was wrapped up in crape, containing a comwrapped up in crape, containing a com-mon pair of wooden sleeve buttons, which which were willed to his sweetheart, named Lulu Burgess, who lives near Port

Royal, S. C.
Johnson told his sweetheart to come to Johnson told his sweetheart to come to Sumrter and get the Sisters of Mercy to show her his grave; that the white bean she sent him was pinned on his coat, and the last act he would do on the scaffold was to kiss it; that she must never marry; that he was writing this in the last hour of his life and thinking of her when she baked candy for him; that she must not cry for him, but make haste to come to heaven and marry up there.

# CHILL AND PERU

The United States to Remonstrate
Against Chill's Policy.
NEW YORK, November 20.—The Commer-

ial's Washington special says: A high official, who knows whereof he speaks, says that the United States Government will ment of Justice states in a letter to him that there is nothing of record in the Department of Justice to action the Department of Justice to action the perfect of the Special Assistant Attorney for the United States. Mr. Gibson gives a detailed history of his connection with the cases, and says he was invited to assist in the state of the murder of his brothers-in-law, mand legisler, near Camden, yesterday, enter a remonstrance against the policy that there is nothing of record in the Peru-Turited States. Mr. Gibson gives a detailed history of his connection with the cases, and says he was invited to assist in the stead came here, where he was arrested.

Peru and forcing it into a position where it cannot recover. It is believed that the opinion will also be expressed that our Government regards the terms exacted of Peru as both oppressive and unjust and expects some moderation in the policy now pursued by Chili towards her conquered foe. In regard to the action of Ministers Kilpatrick and Hurlbut, and the unfortunate quarrel in which they have become engaged, it is learned that supplied the property of the become engaged, it is learned that supple-mentary letters of instruction have already been forwarded each which will adjust the differences and enable the Ministers to comprehend more clearly their duties and policy to be pursued in reference to each of the governments.

# Lamb's Report Removing Erroneous Im

tent an impression that the examination of the body of the late President was a care-

The search forthe bullet was prosecuted carefully, systematically and successfully and the latter is no small matter in view o ent considers that Hiscock leads all others in the present strength and will likely have the fact that in many post mortem examisized votes on the first ballot. Kiefer, of Ohio, is not only a strong candidate, but his canvass is being managed by some of the oldest and ablest of Republican members. He will start with the fifteen votes of his State and at least lifteen others from the States west of the Missouri river. His procedure made it necessary to friends claim for him ten votes from the roved, the pars were temporarily placed from other States. testimony of the medical witnesses. But with one exception they were afforded no opportunity, and the gentleman excepted inadvertently omitted some of the particulars related above. I believe, therefore, that the public should be made acquainted with the facts in order that it may not either misjudge the surgeons, nor suppose that the autopsy was incomplete or was improperly conducted.

[Signel.] D. L. LAND.

## D. L. LAMB. Acting Assistant Su FROM PLORIDA.

The Postmaster General Among the

PENSACOLA, November 26.—By a private

telegram to the Collector of Customs at this port, it is announted that a Committee left Mobile last evening, on the steamer Mary Morgan, to meet Postmaster General James and party at Cedar Keys.

The distinguished gentleman will pay this city a visit upon his return, and from hence go to Mobile and New Orleans.

The United States Revenue Marine steamer W. H. Crawford, with United States Senator C. W. Jones and other prominent gentlemen, will doubtless accompany the Committee to Cedar Keys, and return with the visitors to this point.

Quite a number of large consignments of oranges are arriving from Middle and

East Florida, and the fruit market is very active. Some five or six new fruit houses have opened recently.

# Land League Meeting at Boston.

Boston, November 26.—A rousing re-ception was given to-night by the Land League, at the Boston Theatre, to Father Sheehy and Mr. Healy. The theatre was packed, many hundreds standing and a

Galveston, November 27.—A San Anto-nio special to the News says: The stage between San Antonio and Corpus Christi was robbed last night three miles from

was robbed last night three miles from Oakville by two masked men. The only passenger, France Haney, of Echo, Texas, was relieved of a small amount of money. The mail was rilled of everything valuable, and the stage allowed to proceed. The men are described as one long and one short. They are thought to be the same parties who robbed the stage near Laredo.

The News' Will's Point special says: The jury in the case of the State vs. Mrs. Effel Heacock, for the murder of her husband by the administration of strychnine, returned a verdlet of murder in the first degree, and assessed the punishment at imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. Dr. Ball, her accomplice, and perhaps abetter in the crime, was convicted and sentenced for life at the recent term of court, but escaped.

A Muscular Clergyman.

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Hantpun, November 27.—Rev. Dr. W.
L. Gage, of the Pearl Street Congregational
Church, entered his house about eight
o'clock to-night, and found a burglar,
whom he clinched, and a struggle
followed, the burglar endeavoring
to use his pistol. The struggle continued
in the hall and into the street, when the
burglar was thrown and held down by the
muscular elegyman until heln arrived.

General Foreign News Notes.

of Confederate Bondholders state that their programme is primarily, by steady and perthen to the legislature of the United States to bring about the opinion that the time has come when the restriction imposed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Consti the Forteenta Amendment to the football tution should be removed, as far as it prohibits the Southern States from effecting a just and equitable settlement of their debts legally contracted. The committee repudicate the idea of embarking in a litigation to

IRISH AFFAIRS, DUBLIN, November 26.—Phillips, ac-ountant of the Land League, arrested yes-erday under the coercion act, recently had fainting fit in the street, and while unconscious papers in his pocket were abstructed. It is believed these papers were forwarded to the Castle officials, hence his arrest. Although not a member of the League, it is stated that Phillips has acted as paymaras since Dr. Venner.

as paymaster since Dr. Kenney's arrest.
At the municipal election the Mayor o
Drogoda, a candidate for re-election, wa
defeated by Morgan, a suspect confined ir
Dundalk jail.

At the meeting of the Board of Man agers of the Cork Savings Bank yesterday it was stated that the amount lodged at the bank the present year is the largest sine

The Court of Queen's Bench has issued the death of Mansfield at Ballyraggeti, County Kilkenny, regarding which a ver-dlet of willful murder has been returned by the Coroner's jury against sub-Inpect-ors O'Brien and Rouchier, who com-manded the police on the occasion of the

riot there.

The Freeman's Journal states that Egan, Treasurer of the Land League, has issued a circular to all the Parisian journals, stating that as the English press systematically misrepresents the cause of Ireland, it will forward to them from time to time faithful extracts from Irish papers. O'Donovan, recently editor of United Ireland, will take charge of this Irish news agency.

D'Delis, November 27.—The new legal sub-commissioners under the land act are Foley, the Queen's counsel, and Roche and Wiley. The landlords are making strong representations to the Government in favor of pushing work under the act rapidly, as they generally believe that during the period of litigation, pending, no rents will be paid. The proceedings at the forthcoming assizes are anticipated with extraordinary interest. It is reported that the Crown counsel has been instructed to put forward all cases of Agrarian crime in which the evidence is perfectly clear, and that in the event of acquittals or disagreements in those cases the Crown counsel are to apply for an adjournment of the Assizes pending legislation, which would take the form of the appointment of a tribunal consisting of the Chairman of the Quarter Seasions and three stipending that a tribunal consisting of the Chairman of the Quarter Seasions and three stipending that a tribunal consisting of the Chairman of the Quarter Seasions and three stipending that a proposed the summer of the summer

# ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

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St. Petersburg, November 26.—A youth under the pretense of urgent business obtained an audience to-day at the Ministry of the Interior, with General Teherevine presiding over a commission for the mitigating of sentences of exiles. As soon as admitted he fired a revolver at the General, but the hall measual harmlessive between his but the ball passed harmlessly between his arm and side. The General secured and dis-armed the youth, who said he was merely

is a nobleman. Nicolal Sankowsky, from the govern ment Grodno, arrived in St. Petresburg a few days ago, accompanied by a person named Melnikoff, who had been arrested as an accessory. Sankowsky is a Catholic twenty-eight years old. He states that having become poor by dissipation he was meditating suielde, when he met Melnikoff, who persuaded him to commit a policy of the states of the stat

## HARTINGTON'S SPEECH. LONDON, November 20 .- Lord Harting

LONDON, November 28.—Lord Harting-ton, Secretary of State for India, address-ing his constituents at Blackburn to-night, defended the conduct of the Liberal Gov-ernment in securing the fulfillment of the Berlin treaty. He said that Mr. Dufferin, British Ambassador at Constantinople, was now striving to obtain the fulfillment of the arge number were unable to gain admittance.

Governor Long presided, and among those on the platform were Mayor Prince and 'many prominent Irish-Americans.

Governor Long received an ovation. He spoke of the sympathy which the whole people feel in the presence of the great wrong. The remedy for Ireland's wrongs he believes will be local self government for local affairs. He deprecated landlord absenteeism, and aproved the land act. The "Three Fs" he regarded as a great step forward and a promise of practical reform in the future. The Governor was followed by Healy and Shechy, who cach spoke an hour and a half. The meeting closed shortly before midnight with a speech from Mayor Prince. A large sum was realized from admission charges.

Texas News Notes.

British Ambassador at Constantinopout the tem clauses of the treaty relating to Armenia in over the future statistic for the prevent a renewed outbread. Bar which would disturb furore, to relate the relating to Armenia in over the reaty relating to Armenia in over the reaty relating to Armenia in over the prevent a renewed outbread. Bar which would disturb furore, to relate the relation of the Berlin treaty, which are conditions of her continued existence, and the whole of Europe would see that these stip values are relating to Armenia in over the prevent a renewed outbread. Bar which would disturb furore, the clauses of the treaty relating to Armenia in over the prevent a renewed outbread. Bar which would give the further a prevent a renewed outbread. Bar which would subtreat the relation of order to prevent a renewed outbread. Bar which would disturb furore to prevent a renewed outbread. Bar which would disturb furore to prevent a renewed outbread which would under the clauses of the treaty relating to Armenia in order to prevent a renewed outbread which would subtreat which would disturb furore to prevent a renewed outbread. Bar which would disturb which a prevent a renewed outbread as a great which would unthe state, which would unthe state, which would distu plated by the Land Act, but the decisions were subject to revision, and when ordinary Irish estates come before the court the general reduction of rents would probably be continued. The compensation to landlords would have to be considered by Parliament. In concluding, Hartington said: The government would continue to act with unswerving firmness and inexhaustible patience.

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LONDON, November 20.—A Vienna correspondent says: The recent negotiations between the Russian Ambassador Novekoff and the Porte respecting the Russian war indemnity, have really only been a cloak, serving to cover up the more serious negotiations going on secretly, the object of which is to realize the Russian design on Turkish-Armenia. During the past fortnight there has been almost nightly conferences between Nedlm Pasha and the Sultan in Yilciz Kiosk, and the results of each night's deliberations are regularly reported to the Russian Ambassador. The object in these deliberations is to come to a decision regarding the Russian proposal for the cession of parts of the terto a decision regarding the Russian pro-posal for the cession of parts of the ter-ritory of Armenia to round off her frontier. Russia in return would renounce the in-demnity due on account of the late war, and guarantee the Sultan's remaining provinces against the great powers.

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VIENNA, November 27.—The colliers in the Austrian mines, belonging to the Northern Railway, the largest mines in Austria, are on a strike. At last accounts the strike was becoming serious. Twelve hundred men are already out and it was feared the miners in the large neighboring pits would join them. The strikers besides claiming an increase demand the dismissal of all the overseers. Two companies of infantry have been sent to Ostran from Trappon.

judgment given against the claim of the slaves in the Morrovelta mine to freedom at 20 years of age, and ordered that wages be paid them from that time.

GERMANY,
BERLIN, November 20.—At the Parliamentary dinner, Bismarck maintained that the recent elections should by no means be taken as a condemnation of the policy of the government. Reckoning by the aumber of votes polled the Conservatives, among the principal political parties, scored a substantial increase, as compared with a substantial increase, as compared with the result of the elections of 1878. This year the Conservatives polled 870,358 votes, against 749,494 in 1878.

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MEAT INSPECTION.

Paris, November 26.—The decree relative to the inspection of imported salt meats, provides for freedom of importation, but will only become operative after the former decree of Tirard restricting importation has been annulled. This, however, is expected to be done shortly.;

The Russian Ambassador at Constanticople a short time ago proposed to the Porte a territorial arrangement by which the payment of the war indemnity might be extinguished, but the Sultan was unwilling to give the proposition consideration.

The Duke of Richmond has decided to

introduce on his large Scotch estates changes comprising compensation for ten-aut's improvements, and an understanding that two years' notice of removal will be given by either side.

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At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of
English Free Masons, on the 7th of December, the Prince of Wales will move a vote
of condolence with the family of their late
brother, James A. Garfield.
Prince Murat was badly wounded in a
duel with Baron Voax whom he challenged
for an article published in the Paris Tiebould.

New Preight Tariff.

Chicago, November 26.—The Chicago & Alton Railroad has decided on a new freight tariff to go into effect December 1st, which prescribes the rates subsequently the same as those made by the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners. The managers of the Chicago & Alton say they do this without cancelling the right of the Commissioners to fix the rates for their road, but they desire to escape an expensive und vexatious litigation until the cases now pending in the United States Supreme Court are decided.

The Illinois Central and Rock Island

The Illinois Central and Rock Island will take the same action for the same reasons. The other roads have not announced their intention, and trouble with them is not improbable.

CHICAGO, November 27.—The Episcopal Church of Austin, near this city, burned this morning. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,000. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

CLEVELAND, November 27.—The Standard Oll Company's paralline works were partly destroyed by fire to-night. The estimated loss is \$50,000.

Grave Robbery. Grave Robbery.

BUFFALO, November 20.—Further developements in the recent grave robbery at Forest Lawn point to more than a mere attempt at grave robbery. It transpires that the body exhumed was not that of E. G. Barnham, but of an old man, and an examination of the body showed it to be full of strychnine. Orrin C. Thomas, from whose house the man was buried, has been arrested, charged with murder, and there are rumors of conspiracy to defraud a life insurance company by the transaction.

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Philabell-nix, November 27.—This evening the horses attached to a steam fire engine ran away and crashed into a street car, killing two young men, names unknown, who were standing on the back platform. Several other passengers were slightly injured. William Tysom, the driver of the engine, was arrested. The name of one of the young men killed is throught, from a card in his pocket, to be Thomas E. Conarty.

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Little Rock, November 26.—The registered letter mail pouch on the Iron Mountain train was robbed last night near Knabel's station. Officers at once set to work to ferret out the theives. Yesterday Deputy United States Marshals Wallace and Gray arrested John Morgan and Pat Donnelly, rallegad onnoless, set the miller. Donnelly, railroad employes, as the guilty parties, and brought them to this city. They will have an examination before the United States Commissioner Monday, Nineteenth Anniversary.

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Indianapolis, November 27,—The Nineteenth anniversary of the National Sunday Schoel Union and Tract Society commenced in this city to-day, and will be continued through the week. The anniversary of the Tract Society was held this afternoon. Among the celebrated divines present are Drs. Vincent and Clark, of New York. The Boston Pacific Bank,

# Bosrov, November 20.—The Bank Ex-aminer has completed his examination of the affairs of the Pacific Bank. The re-port will not be given out for several days.

but it is authoritively stated that the con-dition of the bank is unfavorable. The United States Comptroller to-day request-ed said bank to nominate a receiver and wind up its affairs.

# HARDLECH-OR Sunday, November 27, 1881, at o'clock P. M., ARELIA, daughter of Mrs. H. Hard-sch, in her fifteenth year.

HARDLEVIN ON BUNDEY, CONTROL OF MR. H. Hard-lech, in her fitteenth year.

Funeral will take piece Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her mother's residence, second Ward-Market Squary. Interment at Mt. Onlyary.